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[Or]chids To [He]r Majesty

[Vi]ctoria—This usually sedate [and] dignified city has seldom, if [ever], witnessed a greater uproar [or s]een so many people crowding [its s]treets as when visitors from [north], south, and east gathered [in t]he capital city to welcome [Thei]r Majesties at the western[most] point of their tour.

[O]n the morning of May 29, [a] beautiful floral basket of [Ca]ttleya orchids, rare roses, [and] blue delphiniums, the gift [of a]ll Island Japanese was de[live]red to Carey Castle, home [of] Their Majesties during their [stay] in Victoria.

[Ac]companying the basket was [a be]autiful gold plaque bearing [the i]nscription, "To Her Majesty [Quee]n Elizabeth, from Vancouver [Islan]d Japanese Canadians."

[Fis]hermen Escort [Ro]yal Liner

[Gre]eting the King in their own [pec]uliar fashion, Japanese Can[adian] fishermen brought out their [fishing] craft in honour to a mon[arch] whose whole background has [been] steeped in the tradition of the [sea].

[So]me 250 boats from Steveston [all] bedecked with flags and bunt[ing] made up a large fleet to escort [the Roy]al Liner and her convoy of [two] Canadian destroyers on the [way b]ack to Vancouver.

[Up]per river fishermen likewise [joined] in the Westminster celebra[tions] and one of the last scenes on [the P]acific Coast to appear before [Their] Majesties as they boarded the [Royal] Train at the C.N.R. station [was th]e long line of sturdy fishing [boats r]iding at anchor in the Fraser.

UNIQUE WELCOME IMPRESSES ROYAL COUPLE

Japanese Canadians Demonstrate Loyalty to Sovereigns

All the colour and gaiety of Gilbert and Sullivan's Mikado was on parade when hundreds of Nisei girls dressed in picturesque Japanese kimonos and waving the red, white and blue gathered at Thornton Park in Vancouver and at the corner of Queens and Eighth in New Westminster to accord Their Majesties the most unique and colorful greetings of their entire Canadian tour.

In Vancouver the crowd commenced to gather before eleven in the morning and by 12:30 two hundred girls had been formed into a double line stretching all the way from the corner of Terminal and Main to the end of the Park.

When the Royal couple appeared spontaneous cheering broke forth from the girls and hundreds of other Japanese Canadians grouped behind them.

The gracious queen was noticed giving a wifely tug at His Majesty's sleeve as the carriage drove slowly by, as if to say "Just look at that scene!" and as the entourage passed on she turned backward, giving all just one more glimpse of the smile that has endeared her to all Canada.

WESTMINSTER WELCOME

In New Westminster some three thousand Japanese from all over the valley assembled around their Arch at Westminster to greet Their Majesties on the return trip from Victoria.

Actively assisting in keeping order among the huge crowds were some fifty Niseis, sworn in as special police, who patrolled not only the area reserved for the Japanese but also the large crowds on either side.

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Erected at the corner of Main and Terminal in Vancouver this beautiful arch symbolized the warm welcome 20,000 Japanese throughout B. C. accorded Their Majesties.

Standing in front of the sign are some of the members of the Committee [illegible] chairman [illegible] Nakayama [illegible]

Niseis Affected by License Cut

P.C.F.U Secretary Stresses Co-operation

The reduction of [illegible] per cent in the number of [illegible] licenses issued to Japanese Canadian fishermen [illegible] largely affect [illegible] Canadian-born youths who are [illegible] [illegible] committee set up to distribute the remaining licenses.

Unless some means can be found to prevent the cut, 35 licenses will be cancelled in Steveston, 5 in the Upper River District and one each in Marpole, Terra Nova, Acme Cebu and Vancouver Cannery.

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P.C.F.U. VIEW

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The agreement signed last month between the P.C.F.U., Gulf of Georgia Salmon trollers and the Cannery operators governing the price of bluebacks salmon, [illegible] per lb. round and [illegible] per lb. dressed, contains a clause which prevents any member of the Union from disposing of his fish through any Japanese buyers or collectors.

[E]xpatriation Studied At Confab

[N]iseis Charged with Inferiority Complex

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT

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COMMITTEES MEET

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It was pointed out that political and economic unrest was a basic determining factor in crises and wars, and very clear indications of its effect upon the Niseis, particularly in regard to problems of earning a living were discussed.

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The committee also agreed that since the great majority of Niseis are destined to remain in Canada, expatriation is desirable to eliminate dual na-

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Island Nisei Council Formed

Chemainus Seat Of 1940 Confab

An important step forward in the co-ordination of Vancouver Island Nisei activities was taken by delegates at the General Session of the Third Annual Island Nisei Convention sponsored by the Victoria J.C.C.L. May 28 when they pledged unanimous support for the establishment of a general Island Nisei Council.

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Delegates in the general session also approved the promise of the Chemainus J.C.C.L. to undertake the promotion of the Fourth Annual Convention to be held in 1940 in Chemainus.

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Edward [illegible] J.C.C.L. general secretary also addressed the assembly upon the topic "The Necessity of Nisei Unity."

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Port Alice Opening Provides Employment for Niseis

Providing employment for some four hundred men, the Port Alice Plant of the B. C. Pulp and Paper Co. will resume production of bleached sulphite pulp on June 12.

Closed since April 1938 owing to poor market conditions, the plant is located on Quatsino Sound at the extreme northern end of Vancouver Island. At the time of the shut-down some 125 Niseis and Isseis were employed by the company, all of whom are to be re-employed at their desire. Certificates may be obtained at the Canadian Japanese Association in Vancouver.

[illegible] the plant has long been an important [illegible] of B. C. [illegible] and [illegible]. At present it has an [illegible] capacity of [illegible] tons of bleached pulp per day, which is largely exported to Oriental markets as well as to the U.S.A. and the United Kingdom.

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Nisei Contribution to Canada

Last week Canadians residing in British Columbia paid homage to their King and Queen.

Their Majesties have gone but they have left in their wake an unprecedented wave of loyalty and genuine love among the people.

Japanese Canadians laid aside their habitual reserve and joined whole-heartedly with the entire body of Canadian citizenry to accord Their Majesties a royal welcome and to make this happy occasion a memorable one in the annals of the province.

There is no one who will deny that the favorable impression thus created not only upon members of the royal party but also upon other citizens, has fully recompensed all the efforts and time spent in preparations.

In this regard, the leaders and faithful untiring workers from the Japanese groups are to be praised for their part, and to them the Japanese community as well as the whole citizenry owes a debt of gratitude.

Yet there is another lesson to be learned from this event, simply that the Japanese Canadians were prepared to take an active part in community life.

It is freely admitted that it will be generations before any considerable intermingling of racial groups is likely to occur. This means, therefore, that Niseis should bend every effort to make themselves culturally assimilable. Clearly the best way to accomplish this is to acquire Canadian culture and to put that culture to use by active participation in communal affairs.

One further outstanding lesson may be drawn from the reception. Namely, that it was largely due to their cultural heritage, even though it may have merely been the use of the native Japanese costume, that the Japanese Canadians were able to present a unique display of welcome.

Accordingly, Niseis must realize that as purely Canadian citizens they may make a very definite contribution to Canadian life and culture. But as Canadian citizens, bearers at the same time of the traditional culture of old Japan with its art, literature, customs, aesthetics, philosophy and moral code, they may make a unique and vastly greater contribution.

This, of course, is the direct responsibility of the Niseis. The task is truly great but one that beckons the Niseis whose heart and soul lie in the great promise of the Canada-to-be. In that, Canada is indeed fortunate in having for her citizens Niseis with such an endowment who will be able to contribute to the future welfare of the nation.

TWILIGHT FOR MILTON

Down thro' the shadowed twilight of my [illegible]
I walk alone, bereft of all I once held dear
While yet the wild, mad melody of fate was mute
How slow on leaden feet the days crawl by!
Cool evening now descends and [illegible]
That I no more shall see, sweet winds and trees
In [illegible] symphony [illegible] the plaintive nightingale
How strange is mortality! An interlude
As vague and transient as man's last breath
Within the bounds of which the human soul
Buildeth his desire, and [illegible] needs
But one strong wind of chance to [illegible]
Of years. Of years? [illegible], a thousand [illegible]
If Thou didst so desire to punish me
Thou couldst have found no [illegible] than this
Now half man in a misty phantom world
I, who in my [illegible] and dreamed
The service to fulfill. Thou claimedst my sight
If Thou hadst claimed my full-blown passions too
Then I would not [illegible] one blissful hour
To see pale [illegible] down soft-zephyr [illegible]
Rose flushed white stars of evening darkly [illegible]
To mourn the passing of a lovely [illegible]
Or on the [illegible] while [illegible]
Like pink cascades of perfume [illegible] down
But ah, no more . . .
A light that never fails,
O all pervading light, [illegible]
The [illegible] of [illegible] cold and [illegible]
Lift me and [illegible] all weak frailties
Of flesh that drag man down to [illegible]
Dust. But how [illegible]
The [illegible] into oblivion
And [illegible]

Good-Will Tours

The recent announcement of the selection of sixteen American and four Canadian high school teachers who will tour Japan and Manchukuo this summer brings to one's mind the goodwill tours that have been taken in the past to promote friendly relations between the nations that face each other across the Pacific.

Skeptics may belittle the actual accomplishments of this form of international social intercourse as far as bettering international relations go. However, there is no one who will deny that these tours widen the horizon of the participant's thoughts and views and help to promote individual if not national friendship and enlightenment.

Take for example the various sport tours that have taken place in the past.

RUGBY

September, 1930 was a red letter month for rugby fans in B.C. Travelling six thousand miles the Imperial Japanese Rugby Team played a series of seven exhibition games with the pick of British Columbia ruggers. Not a single game did they lose, just once they were held to a 3-3 tie by a brilliant team of B.C. all-stars.

Remarkable as their playing was, it was the spirit of the Japanese that won the admiration and friendship of their opponents and the spectators. They knew the rules, played cleanly and never questioned the referees.

The following year the B. C. Rugby Union accepted the invitation of the Japanese and in turn sent a star squad to Japan. Not only did the players see the country, its social, economical and financial aspects and catch a glimpse of the spirit of Japan and her people but they themselves created a good impression among the Japanese who turned out to see them play.

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In baseball, too, several Japanese organizations including three University and two high school nines as well as professional clubs have barnstormed Athletic Park, Vancouver's own baseball centre.

SOFTBALL

In the fall of 1938 thirty-one attractive American girls treated Japanese sport lovers to a novel form of entertainment when they introduced to a crowd of baseball fans in Korakuen Stadium the popular American game of softball. Glowing with sprightly charm, these American ambassadresses captured the hearts of the ball fans in the major sport centres they covered during their eight-game schedule.

BASKETBALL

This year the Westerns, the 1938 Dominion Basketball Champions, will also make a tour of Japan. There they will be the guests of the All-Japan Basketball Association. About ten games have been arranged with crack University quintettes. These matches are expected to arouse more interest in the game particularly among the Middle Schools of the country.

TEACHERS

That these goodwill tours are not just limited to sports is shown by the teachers' trips mentioned above.

Since 1936 the Board of Tourist Industry of the Japanese Government Railways has invited each year a party of about twenty

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"The Wreck of The Hesperus"

Grim Drama on the Fraser

By "BUCK" SUZUKI

The night of May 25 is dark. A cold north east wind is blowing across the river from the distant snow-capped mountains. "Hides" Onotera, "Riverside" J.C.C.L. prexy, is homeward bound, having just pulled in his net for the last time.

Straining his eyes to pierce the pitch blackness suddenly he glimpses a blacker patch on the water directly across his bow. He swings his wheel hard over to clear the floating snag! Too late! A terrific crash and the boat shudders from stem to stern.

Slowly the boat settles in the water. "Sputter, sputter," goes the engine, and then silence. "Hides" looks inside his cabin to see the murky black water swirling in. Already the engine is half-covered.

Familiar with ever-present dangers, as every fisherman must be, some inner voice keeps repeating, "Keep calm, take it easy, keep calm . . ." A quick check-up to get his bearings, fifty fathoms from Graveyard Point, the scene of many former disasters to fishermen.

Lower and lower settles the boat, higher and higher mounts the water. "The boy stood on the burning deck," is the refrain, and then comes "Down went McGinty to the bottom of the sea!"

"Wow! This is no time to be taking it easy," says Hides and clambers atop the pilot house, leaving the deck already half-a-foot under water. Waving his lantern, he sends out his S.O.S. "Help! Help!"

And Fate, chuckling away to herself, rolls the dice once more and says, "Well, I guess the J.C.C.L. might need their president a while longer, so we'll give him another chance."

A rescuer, seeing his lantern cutting distress signals, chugs up alongside and takes him home to wife and home. But "Hides" says now, "It doesn't matter how good a captain you are, you can't argue the right-of-way with a snag and win. Anyway, I'm glad to have been here to salvage my boat."

HOBBY CLUBS

Tengu (Fishermen's) Club

As Told by Dr. K. Shimo-Takahara

Fish story, fishy yarns, has anyone a tale to tell of his exploits with the rod and line? If so, drop in at Mr. Kiyozo Kawai's place, the secretary of the Tengu (Fishermen's) Club, and he will be only too willing to arrange an audience for you at one of the monthly meetings of the society. In fact, if your feats are as good as your stories, nay, even if you are a mere novice, you are eligible for membership to this club.

"Tengu," "high nose"—oh to have the proboscis of Cyrano de Bergerac. Rightly so, for when you meet the members of the club after one of their successful fishing expeditions, you will find them with their noses in the air as if they were sniffing the rarified stratosphere.

SAME OLD STORY

Accost one of them and automatically his arms will stretch apart. "Believe it or not," he'll say, "I caught one this big, mind you this big." And his arms widen another three, four inches.

Twenty years has the Tengu club been in existence, and it shows no sign of giving up the ghost. The club itself can't help but be active for its members are the most ardent disciples Isaac Walton could desire. Out after the early worm some of the enthusiasts are up and out of bed before dawn.

January through to December, spring or summer, autumn or winter, rain or shine, these fellows haunt the fish. No sir, nothing daunts these brave and hardy souls that will do or die for the fun of it all.

Their favorite resort—anywhere the fish bite. Up the Fraser River from Steveston past Dewdney to Hope, or beside the brimming and bright Nicomac Creek on Cloverdale way, or up Howe Sound, or out in the Gulf of Georgia.

PRIZE FISH

Some of the prize fish that have been angled in will knock your eyes out. The record for trout is a twenty-four inch specimen of the species caught by Mr. S. D. Maikawa. If you don't believe it, come along and see the picture of the trout for yourself and while you're at it, inspect the measuring instrument that is used for recording purposes.

Every so often members get together to have a talk of their doings. Towards Christmas time they wind up the year with a bang-up banquet. Then it is that the one who has caught the biggest fish is awarded a beautiful cup for permanent possession while numerous other prizes donated by enthusiastic supporters go to those not quite so lucky.

Come with us one of these fine summer days and see things for yourself. Picture a day packed with thrills and excitement, your appetite whipped to the keen edge by invigorating sea breezes, fresh fish sizzling over hot coals, the savoury odour mounting to the skies—a dish worthy of the gods themselves, and a jovial, carefree crowd. Then, I'm sure you can't help but want to go fishing yourself.

Swing Club

When Benny Goodman, king of swing, Artie Shaw, chief pretender to the throne, or Tommy Dorsey, the sentimental gentleman of swing, are on the air, you may rest assured that the "cats" are at it again in their shack down in alley's end.

For then it is that "cats," swing addicts of the newest Nisei group the informally organized swing club, feel their skin perk up and their toes twitch, their feet beat out the pulsating rhythm of the music and their bodies assume contorted forms and figures as they carry on their merry antics.

In the space of a few months of existence the club has attracted many devotees. Among the notables on the roster are Matt Matsui and Yoshio and Masao Matsui, Bing Tanaka, Dick Tomoda, all past masters of the latest steps: West Point Hop, Collegiate Step, Shag and Trucking.

Initiates contribute one new record to the club's collection of dance records. In this way quite a number of varied records from the "hot" to the "sweet" pieces have been added.

The most memorable event [illegible] VI and Queen Elizabeth is re[illegible] Niseis.

(1) The King and Queen [illegible] Government House in Victoria. [illegible] leave the car at Gover[illegible] Japanese Canadians to Their M[illegible] Park in Vancouver (O. Kondo). [illegible] the banquet in Government House [illegible] waved a gay gree[illegible] by sea, land and ai[illegible] First Narrows on th[illegible] Queen received formal [illegible] (Murakami Studio). [illegible] New Westminster to w[illegible] shot of all but per[illegible]

most memorable event in years, the visit of Their Majesties King George Queen Elizabeth is recorded here in pictures of particular interest to

The King and Queen inspecting the guard of honour of war veterans at ent House in Victoria. (2) An informal snap caught the Queen just as she leave the car at Government House. (3) Symbolizing the welcome of all Canadians to Their Majesties this six-foot sign was erected at Thornton Vancouver (O. Kondo). (4) This beautifully decorated cake was served at ret in Government House. (5) Some two hundred Nisei girls dressed in Jap- monos waved a gay greeting to Their Majesties at Thornton Park. (Minicam). rted by sea, land and air, the "Princess Marguerite" conveys Their Majesties the First Narrows on the way to the Capital City. (Bunka Shokai). (6) The Queen received formal homage from thousands at Vancouver's magnificent (Murakami Studio). (8) Lower Fraser Valley Japanese Canadians erected New Westminster to welcome the reigning sovereigns. (Murakami). (9) The shot of all but perhaps the most difficult—The King and Queen in the Royal Carriage. (Minicam). (10) Chairman and members of the Committee which arranged the welcome on behalf of Vancouver Japanese Canadians. From left to right, E. Kagetsu, K. Shoji, T. Nishikawa. (O. Kondo). (11) Members of the Kido-kan (Judo Club) rendered great service in policing the area reserved for the Japanese welcome in Vancouver. (O. Kondo). (12) Not content with a welcome arch, New Westminster and Valley Nisei girls added colour to the welcome. (Murakami). (13) Japanese war veterans who served overseas volunteered for service in the Guard of Honour and later assembled at the Memorial in Stanley Park to pay tribute to their fallen comrades. Back row (left to right), R. Kobayashi, K. Matsumoto, T. Otomo, H. Yano, O. Kawachi, Y. Saito, Sgt. Y. Shoji, Col. H. E. Lyon, Commander of original 192nd Battalion, S. Shinobu, M. Shishido, S. Wada, K. Iwasaki, S. Kinoshita; middle row, K. Iizuka, M.M., Cpl. S. Sato, T. Kuroda, J. Inouye, Sgt. M. Mitsui, M.M., Z. Matsumoto, Y. Sakamoto, K. Inouye, S. Nakauchi; front row (left to right) I. Uwagawa, T. Kitagawa, K. Nakashima, S. Omoto, S. Kubota, S. Chiba, O. Yamamoto, M.M., S. Kanda, A. Yamasaki, S. Kuroda. (Fujiwara Studio). (14) All Vancouver Island Japanese Canadians united in defraying the cost of this special floral basket presented to Her Majesty, with (15) the accompanying gold plaque. (F. Otake).

Niseis Active in High Schools

But a memory is all that remains of the 28th Annual Inter-High Sports held recently at Hastings Park. Only a few Niseis participated and won laurels, it is true, but it is gratifying to note that there were not a few Nisei supporters cheering them on. Let us, however, look forward to greatly increased active performance — and more glory!

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A fresher memory is the recent visit of our Sovereigns. Not only a holiday on May 29 did we get, but also in order to bid farewell to Their Majesties on the afternoon of the 31st "hookeyists" constituting in many cases over half of their schools, had a glorious field day. The remnants, however, got their own back for they were given early dismissal. Oh my, how students get into the spirit of things!

KITSILANO KAPERS

After the Matric Banquet held at this school we were sure of one thing—**Jack Sumi** is a jitterbug! We sympathize with **Tommy Nishio** who, gazing on, must have thought "what on earth ails him?" **Tommy's** injured foot by the way is almost entirely healed.

The least that **Tairo "Spike" Kato** can say is that he helped to push up Kitsilano. **Spike** was the lone Nisei Kits' entry in the Inter-High Track Meet, in the broad jump event.

The school is quivering with excitement at the prospect of a school picnic at Newcastle Island. As for the few Niseis going, it is regrettable that most have as yet not learned the terpsichorean accompaniment to those syncopated melodies known as jazz. They are missing something and may we whisper that it is better late than never?

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There is coming at Kits a day an exciting day, a day in which it is expected a few Niseis among the two thousand odd students having been herded into the auditorium will listen with pricked ears for their names being called, upon which they will march triumphantly up to the stage to receive from the Principal, Mr. J. Gordon, the fruits of their year's labours—the annual awards day.

JOHN OLIVER JOTTINGS

The Dancing Club of the school, which includes **Hiroko** and **Jitsuko** Sada, **gave a farewell party after** school on May 16 at which the members honoured their sponsors. In appreciation of their services, the teachers were presented with flowers and books.

The school Annual coming out on the 5th of June must give headaches to **Jitsuko**, who looks after the business ends.

BRITANNIA BILLINGS

The May issue of the **B-Hi-Scoops** carried photographs of the graduating classes with appropriate captions briefly describing each member. From them we gleaned some things about each Nisei graduate to be:

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In Class 4—**Tairo Tsuda**—tactician . . . **Yukie Ochai**—bright . . . **Sumi Sasaki**—mathematician . . . **Kaz Sanmiya**—piano and roller skating . . . **Toshiko Kishimoto**—study and books . . . **Dick Matsui**—model aeroplanes . . . **Teiso Uyeno**—rugger champ . . . **Toshio Hirano**—physique and tennis . . .

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Class 2 boasts of **Hirawo Aoki**—musical . . . **Yoshio Noguchi**—care-free . . . and **Fumio Fukiyama**—serious.

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Class 3's photos were unfortunately omitted, but our investigators proved that **Kimi Sugamori** has pep and go and **Bill Okada** is another of these erudite boys.

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Kaz Sanmiya, the hardworking Conference Chairman of the School Hi-Y, was one of those three who received on June 2 at Stanley Park a Hi-Y service award in the form of a beautiful ring.

TECHNICAL TATTLES

The Royal visit upset the usual routine at the school several times. On May 16 the whole school gathered in the auditorium to hear the King's first address after arriving in Canada. Then Monday was a holiday, and again on the 31st school was dismissed early. All the fellows wish Their Majesties would come more often.

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The Green and Gold was well represented at the Youth Rally at the Forum on May 21, and again at the Inter-High Track and Field Meet, May 23, when our boys cupped second place aggregate honours.

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Y. Hayashi and **Y. Nishimura** are both playing on the School baseball nine, which defeated King George May 26, and met Magee at Athletic Park, June 2.

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The school picnic scheduled for June 10 at Bowen Island promises to be a swell affair.

LOCAL NISEI WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Continuing a long and brilliant scholastic career, George T. Tamaki, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Tamaki of Sunbury, has been awarded an exchange scholarship to continue his law studies at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon next winter.

Mr. Tamaki won his B.A. degree from the local University last year, and took post-graduate work at Dalhousie University in Halifax. In final examinations he was awarded the Carwell Prize for general proficiency, securing a first class mark in all subjects. He also won the Carwell Book prize for his outstanding essay on "The Basis of the Doctrine of Frustration of the Venture in Commercial Cases."

Youth Council Holds Final Meet

The B.C. Delegates To Attend National Confab

According to the executive's report made at the final Vancouver Youth Council meeting of the season at the Y.W.C.A. Saturday evening, June 3, so far twenty-five names out of the quota of thirty have been sent in by city youth groups to represent them at the Dominion Youth Congress that will take place in Winnipeg June 30 to July 3.

The quota of forty delegates for British Columbia has not yet been reached, it was revealed. The Nisei delegation is to consist of six persons, the representatives themselves are yet to be chosen.

Lloyd Green, chairman of the Natural Resources Committee, reported that through the work of the committee audience had been secured for Mr. A. V. Hill of the Pacific Coast Fishermen's Union to speak at one of the meetings of the District Number One Japanese fishermen on current fishing problems and that an investigation of the Sooke Fish Traps will be made this summer by a Royal Commission.

Through the co-operation of Mr. Gardner, the Vancouver Youth Council will continue their series of Wednesday evening radio broadcasts over Station CKMO at 8:30 to acquaint the public with the work of the organization.

Editor Describes Trip To Orient

Niseis Urged to Make Living in Canada

"Niseis should not go to Japan in large numbers expecting to find good opportunities immediately and as much as possible should try to make a living in Canada," stated Y. Iwasaki, editor of the Tairiku Nippo, describing before a large gathering impressions of his recent tour of Japan and China, at the Alexander Hall Saturday night. The meeting sponsored by Gakuyukai was under the chairmanship of Shota Kondo, president.

In a short space of time he successfully explained his observations of the Orient from different view points. Touching on modern Japan he compared her to what she used to be 29 years ago when he last saw the country. "For a moment arriving in Yokohama I thought I was landing in some American port," he said.

Turing to the topic of Niseis in Japan he told of several second generations from Steveston and Vancouver who had won success. "The Niseis from Canada are very well liked and are the most progressive, largely because of qualities peculiar to them and which are due to their upbringing in this country."

He emphatically said, "If you are ready to endure hardships and work assiduously then there is no reason to believe that success is impossible."

He concluded the meeting by relating some of the conditions of Shanghai and Nanking.

SURREY SUNSHINE

By Kay Takenaka

Another school to appear in these columns for the first time is our alma mater Surrey High School, and like our friends from Richmond we intend to come back again often with Surrey Sunshine.

The school term is fast drawing to a close and every student is feverishly attempting to catch up on lost time. Prospective Nisei graduates this year are **Mike Hoshiko**, **Juko Otsuki**, and **Sumio Tsukishima**.

The various school clubs have ceased their activities, among them the very successful aero club, in which many Niseis are enrolled. **Hideaki Hikida** was its capable president, and under his guidance many models and test flights have been made.

RICHMOND RAMBLINGS

By Lily Fujisawa

Having seen so many other schools posted so conspicuously in this column, Richmond High School with its large Nisei population simply had to stir forth from its lethargic quiescence and therefore we present "Richmond Rambles" for the first time. To the other schools, by way of note, we intend to be one of the most active groups, so watch out.

The recently organized Sir Ernest MacMillan Club includes among its officials, two Niseis: **Tatsuko Takahashi**, pianist and **Takeo Oda**, treasurer. Both are from Steveston.

On May 22 the Club was represented at the executive meeting held at King Edward High School.

A piano solo by **Tatsuko** was a feature of an entertaining noon-hour program sponsored by the Club on May 25.

Richmond's hope and glory in the cinder world is Kenji Mukai. Distinguishing himself at the Mission and the Richmond track meets he invaded the Vancouver Inter-High Sports where he promptly grabbed second place in the junior 100 yards. What with the support his school mates are giving him, next time he should take first place.

Niseis played a prominent part in the colorful and spectacular Victoria Day celebrations at Brighouse.

June exams here are just as hard as those anywhere else and we see the Matrics here bending painfully to their books just as much as those anywhere else. Good luck to them!

Y. P. S. Banquet

Fifty members of the Powell Y.P.S. gathered together at their closing banquet Thursday evening, to wind up their most active season since the founding of the Society ten years ago. President Tak Komiyama presided, and expressed his thanks for the co-operation of the members during the year. The Rev. K. Shimizu also spoke briefly.

MR. MOTO'S BOYS' CORNER

Now that picnic days are here again let's make the most of it. Let's get out of doors and join the sun worshippers everywhere. Let's go swimming, hiking, cycling, fishing, camping and play tennis.

The Fuyos had a successful gathering at Capilano and everybody enjoyed themselves by sing songs, a treasure hunt, and a marshmallow roast.

May 14, Kokikais went to Seymour. On our way we picked up Katsy and his mate. Why did Tucker stay in the ice cold water for five minutes? The hero of the day was Yukio Shimoda who saved the softball from the swift current.

Local Catholic folks picnicked at Second Beach on May 24. Who was the person discovered admiring figures?

Too bad the G.Y.K. Picnic was washed out. But never mind, it has been postponed to August 12. Everybody out.

Who was the boy found training for the past weeks on Powell Grounds at dusk?

Mr. T. Sato, principal of Alexander Language School, was a guest speaker at the Sunbury School Sunday afternoon. He gave an interesting account of his trip to the Orient which he made last year.

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By IONI GOSSIP

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A special letter's been ... from members of the Soc... mittee, Muss Okamoto, ... Kondo and Toshiyuki Iol,

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CONFAB CACKLES

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A hint to those who wa... help a certain executive ... Vancouver to keep his w... down—See that he keeps ... of kitchens. By the way, E... how did you enjoy your ... banquet snack?

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is the young man who o visit up-Island points n . . . especially Cumber- Wonder if **Muneo** could tell us. Ask **"Stummie"** if he knows the person who went to sleep on his way to work in the street car the other morning . . . by the way **Muss**, how does it feel to be called a "wet blanket" by visiting delegatesses? And **Tokio Yoshida**, why all the disappointment over not being billeted just as planned? . . . Even a flat tire in pouring rain, at 2:30 in the morning failed to ruffle Alberni's **J.C.T.'s calm.**

—Frank Otake.

Over seventy delegates from Cumberland, Duncan, Paldi, Port Alberni, Chemainus, Sooke Lake, Victoria and Vancouver attended the Third Annual Island Nisei Convention, held in Victoria, May 27-28 under the sponsorship of the Victoria J.C.C.L.

Prince Rupert Patter

By GEORGE HAMASAKI

A good majority of the Prince Rupert young people attended the youth rally, when **Bert Fiddes**, Boys' Work Secretary for the Religious Education Council, visited this city. **Hiroji Yamanaka**, president of the N.Y.P.A., along with other leaders of various youth organizations extended their welcome at the Rally.

Mr. Fiddes also conducted a leader's training institute during his stay. Several boys from the N.Y.P.A. attended.

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Miss Mary Nonoyama was chosen to represent the N.Y.P.A. and the St. Andrew's Japanese Mission on the executive body of the R. E. Council recently constituted here.

Among the other activities the young people have been carrying on were two picnics—one on the 24th of May and the other on the 28th; the C.J.Y.P.S. dance on the 19th; and the N.Y.P.A. have had as guest speakers recently **Miss Forsyth and Judge Fisher.**

Surrey Girls' Club Honours Mothers

By HIDEKO MARUNO

The Bear Creek Japanese Girls' Club of Surrey held their annual "Mother's Day" party in the Japanese Hall. The president, Mrs W. E. Carbutt, welcomed the mothers, and Mitsuye Tashima gave the welcome in Japanese. Secretary Hideko Maruno gave a review of the club's activity since last May.

Mrs. Carbutt presented each mother with a group picture of the club, and all the mothers received pretty vases of flowers from their daughters.

A dainty supper was served at which a toast to our mothers was made by Shizuko Shinmoto, and replied to by Mrs Uliye. Mrs. Maruno gave a toast to "The Girls' Club," Kay Hirasawa giving the response.

The very enjoyable party ended with the singing of "Good-Night Ladies."

Paldi Parade

By COSSY ASADA

Sam Yoshino is now back at work after recovering from injuries to his left shoulder and body sustained in a fall while employed at the logging operations of the Mayo Timber Company.

Sports: Hillcrest Aces defeated **Mayo** in a nine-inning tilt at Duncan, 13-10, Sunday afternoon, May 14.

A week later however, the Mayo Boys turned the tables in a closely fought 7-inning encounter, turning back the Aces 3-2. **Sam Yoshino** poled out a beautiful two-bagger to score **Bud Chambers** and **Fred Urabe** to bring in the winning runs.

Orchids to the Hillcrest pitcher **Mike Inamoto.** Keep it up Mike, you've got the makings of a first class pitcher, if that game on the 21st is any way to judge.

The Light Fantastic: Sponsored by the Mayo Baseball Club a swellegant dance was held on the evening of May 23 at the Duncan Japanese Shinwa-kai Hall. Many attended from Lake Cowichan, Kapoor and Hillcrest.

Kennedy Kettle

By "K. T."

Kennedy (better known to the Japanese as Strawberry Hill) makes its first bow to you Nisei readers thru' The New Canadian columns. To those of you who are hazy as to its general location, the district is about five miles from both New Westminster and Sunbury. The Japanese here are mostly engaged in poultry-raising and berry-growing.

June is here and with it we see the farmers out in their gardens, "en famille" toiling from sunup to sundown, just to provide strawberries for your sundaes and shortcakes. I'm not poetic or anything, but my mouth is watering already. Isn't yours?

For a long time the Nisels out here have been contemplating the establishment of an independent J.C.C.L. Chapter. Having decided against it, they are now preparing to join the Delta - East Richmond - Surrey Chapter in the fall. With that purpose in mind we've been joining in with them in social affairs to become better acquainted.

At the end of April a group of us attended a social held to fete the recently married Mr. and **Mrs. K. Takahashi.** On May 11 we attended the last regular meeting of their chapter, and listened with interest to the heated discussion on the fishing problem.

Maple Ridge Review

By "NEWS AND VIEWS"

Youth organizations of this locality are winding up their activities for the season by holding outdoor gatherings.

Over thirty members and guests of the J.C.S.L. gathered together May 13 at Davidson's pool for their annual weiner-roast. An enjoyable time was had by all, despite the fact that jitterbugs left early to attend the Shiselkai's dance in Queensborough.

Likewise the Y.W.B.A. and the Y.M.B.A. held a joint picnic at Belcarra Park on May 14. Leaving Hammond at 9:00 a.m. and returning twelve hours later the day was spent on boatrides, soft ball, and so forth.

Although the activities of the local J.C.C.L. ceased a month ago to allow for the busy fruit harvesting season, the executives still continue to meet, to carry on the work.

As a result of meeting on May 14 and 21, funds were raised to assist in the Royal welcome reception at New Westminster, twenty Niseis were selected for patrol duty, and Nisei girls were asked to wear the colorful costumes of Japan.

Desiring to have the farming district of the Fraser Valley represented in the Nisei delegation to the Fourth Annual Canadian Youth Congress to be held in Winnipeg June 29-July 2, the executive has nominated three candidates. It was also decided to assist financially the National J.C.C.L. in sending the delegation of five or six representatives.

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Spring flowers brought to a close a typical May Day as local Niseis enjoyed various activities at widely scattered points. Mission, Vancouver, Harrison Hot Springs, and New Westminster all received their quota, while others visited our neighbours across the border.

Visiting the Mission fair grounds to witness the May Day celebrations, this correspondent was deeply impressed by the enthusiastic support of J.C.C.L. members in operating their ice cream stand in aid of the Mission Memorial Hospital. Through these columns, congratulations to Frank Hattori, the J.C.C.L. May Day Bazaar Committee and all members who joined in to make it such a success.

On May 27, we joined the group again on a picnic to Boundary Bay, where everyone enjoyed themselves immensely.

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By SO-NE HEN-NE ! !

DEDICATION

Still the threats come pouring in, overpowering threats from injured, love-sick, and eccentric mice. So for the first time your columnist is forced to admit defeat temporarily at the hands of the males, and to crawl into that famous shell cast off in his Junior year by the Great Tamaki.

This, my last column, I dedicate to the above-mentioned tortured souls, and may they rest in peace.

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PICNIC PICKLES

A record-breaking group of eighty Japanese young people turned out to the annual Y.P. picnic at Newcastle . . . Iron-man Michi sat on a tack; but contrary to established law, Michi survived and the tack was bent in half . . . Where'd Mizi acquire that ruddy complexion . . . Even on a picnic that bride-to-be can't forget her matrimonial preparations. She spent the day looking over wedding pictures . . . One petite femme almost started a revolution among Luke and Co. Ah, to be so popular!

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At the end of a wild romantic night said a friend to Toru: "Here, look in the mirror and see what's on your face." "L-lipstick!" blurted the awed Toru. Need we say more?

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All mochi gashi stores, beware!

There's a dignified ex-Victorian who is suffering from a peculiar case of kleptomania. Whenever he visits such a store, he invariably leaves with one "omanju" on his person. Says the puzzled Kunio, "I don't know how that happened."

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For the latest fashion girls, get in touch with Keigo. You'll find him looking sweetly feminine these days all dolled up in a shirt with dainty puffed sleeves.

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BANQUET BILLET-DOUX'S

At the Y.P.'s closing banquet, Mas absolutely refused to move in the chairman's direction to fill a vacant seat. Everyone thought it was just bashfulness until she with the dimples came along . . . overheard the graduates of '38 planning a moonlight re-union cruise to Bowen Island, but it's to be a stag affair, so they say . . . Kunio very disappointed to be told, "You're not my type!" . . . So many young people wandering about after the banquet, just rarin' to go —even a full moon couldn't quite make up for no place to go. Just ask Matt.

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What is there about shy Shige that gets the girls? They say the best way to approach a bashful boy is thru' his brother. Better watch out Michi and not read anything into extra-friendly overtures.

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Oh, oh, here's the tale of a naughty little boy who began to step out too much. Now night life isn't good for growing boys and girls, so he has to be home early every evening and report his every action. By the way, there are two little girls fighting for his King Ed pin.

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VICTORIA VAGARIES

Judging from the popularity of that delicate baby pink shade, all the boys must be pansies . . . their greatest asset—height—'tis said they carry fertilizer around in their shoes . . . there was a dreamy look on the face of the "Killeress." Was it the result of a letter from Vancouver's "Mad Russian" just before he left for the North Woods, or the presence of Seattle's lone representative. Her proud comment about the latter—"I'm one up on everybody else, 'cause we've something in common. His father and I were both born in Steveston" . . . my, oh my, a sophisticated graduate and Van's delegate—their hearts certainly beat in time.

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EPITAPH

Ave atque vale—Farewell, a long farewell to all this perilous gossiping, but just before So-ne Hen-ne melts away, a quotation from an old Greek philosopher—"Marry by all means. If you get a good wife you will be very happy; if you get a poor wife, you will become a philosopher, and that is good for every man." What we need is more Nisei philosophers who can take it.

Delegates Enjoy Informal Social

With the Victoria Chapter playing host to numerous friends from all over the Island the Third Annual Island Nisei Convention opened with a highly successful mixer Saturday evening, May 27, in the K. of C. hall. A slight rainfall did not dampen the festive mood and the enthusiastic spirit of the young people who had gathered to enjoy an evening of friendship and relaxation.

All the laurels for a perfect evening go to the hardworking and untiring social committee, composed entirely of boys—certainly a unique situation seldom found in Vancouver.

It would have done many a girl's heart good to see these "tall, dark and handsomes" adorned with dainty white aprons cheerily cooking, serving, and cleaning up and not one word of complaint even when they crawled into bed at 4:00 a.m.

P.S.—All women who have not mastered the art of cooking should consult this popular committee. They are willing to show all the ropes even to picking up soup-bones in the graveyard and playing catch with the pastry.

Harmonica Fans Form New Society

With a view to the establishment of better understanding with Occidental Canadians through a process of cultural contact, Nisei harmonica enthusiasts will establish a new Harmonica Society next September.

Meeting at a banquet at the New Pier Cafe harmonica fans agreed that the establishment of a Society which would sponsor bands to appear in community projects such as the Santa Claus Fund Broadcasts and so forth would be a valuable and progressive step.

Within the society the three bands at present organized, Gakuyukai, Hompa, and Meiwa Gakuin, will compete with each other to increase interest and improve the quality of playing. It is hoped that a cup may be secured for competition.

Chairman of the Banquet was Hirowo Aoki, and speakers of the evening included Maestro Roy Kumano, Hajime Horiuchi, Tatsuo Kagawa and George Obokata.

DISCUSSIONS

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tionality. But this is an individual problem, to be decided upon by each Nisei, dependent upon his own position.

SOCIAL EDUCATION

The committee on Social Education, led by Miss Eiko Henmi of Victoria, agreed that the Nisei must assume an in-between position between the first generation and the Canadian community. The economic dependence of Nisels upon their parents prevents them from acting as freely Canadian as they might desire, and a process of educating the first generation toward the Canadian view-point through more frequent and intimate contact with the older people was urged.

The delegates also endorsed the necessity of frankness in dealing with social disease, and the advisability of compulsory pre-martial medical examinations.

Under the heading, "Psychological Analysis of Nisels," the familiar theme of "inferiority complex" was thrashed out. The general condemination of Niseis was to the effect that many suffer from this "mental disease," which prevents initiative and causes an extreme degree of social bashfulness. It was felt that this was a curable condition, and that one way to accomplish this was to force one's self to ventures requiring independence of thought and action.

FAREWELL BANQUET

The principal speaker at the farewell banquet was Professor Farr, who delivered a forceful message of encouragement to the delegates. Toastmaster for the evening was Taro Yoneda, Victoria J.C.C.L. president. Miss Aiko Kondo proposed the toast to the King, J. C. Tani, the toast to Canada, and Shige Yoshida, the toast to Nisei Unity.

The Convention was brought to a close by a brief sing-song, and the singing of "God Save the King."

PICNICS ARE FUN !!

Winter in Vancouver? . . . skiing, basketball and dancing. Summer? . . . tennis, baseball and picnics. Pick your choice, ladies and gentlemen, but for hundreds of Niseis summer's picnic time.

Picnic time for Vancouverites spells Belcarra Park, Bowen Island, North Shore, Selma Park, West Vancouver and other places innumerable. And picnics themselves—oh boy, fun unending.

Old Jupiter Pluvius, the sourpuss, rained out the Fukuoka-Kumamoto, Koyukai, Marietta, Meirokai and Ofukai outings over the week-end but don't fret, he's not that grumpy all the time. You'll all get the chance to enjoy the glorious outdoors soon.

Say, why not join in with some of the other parties? Let's see, there's the annual Hokutokai excursion to Belcarra Park this coming Sunday, June 11, and the Powell Y. P. beach party at the University Beach June 22, Thursday. The J.C.C.L. is heading for Selma Park on Dominion Day. The last on the list but one that promises to be so good that it's worth looking forward to even from now—of course, the annual Gakuyukai Bowen Island trip. It's to be on August 13. One round dollar will guarantee you one jolly round of fun.

Turn out to one of these rousing good picnics, folks; lay aside your cares and woes for a day. Mother Nature herself beckons you one and all.

TOURS

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American and Canadian high school teachers to see life and general conditions in Japan and Manchukuo and to study in particular the Japanese educational system. Any woman teacher who is actively engaged in her professional work at an accredited high school and has not yet visited Japan is eligible to apply.

It is then through the broadening medium of travel, personal experience and contact that these tours are doing good.

The loudly trumpeted accusations that they are a form of insidious Jap propaganda are sad misrepresentations. Life would be a lie if travel did not reveal new and untold wonders for the traveller bold. Their enthusiasm in recounting the sights they have seen, the people they have met is but akin to that feeling that evoked the poem, "On first looking into Chapman's Homer" by John Keats.

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With the definite pur[...] creating more intimate [...] standing between the Nis[...] the Issei, the local Japane[...] adian Club were hosts to [...] dents of all local organi[...] and to many guests at [...] bined business and social [...] ing, May 14.

Speakers for the ev[...] were Mr. S. Yasuura and [...] Nihei, the Japanese repre[...] tives to the recent Union [...] conference.

Much to the relief of [...] club members, who had [...] armed with a very "lear[...] hungry look," there wa[...]

Summerland Sal[...]

By NOBUKATSU AOK[...]

Nearly all the Nisels [...] abouts are now busily help[...] the farms, doing their full [...] of planting, weeding, and [...] ing. The Nisei Club, ho[...] has adjourned its meeting [...] the summer months.

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Time for sports is still [...] found, and on May 28 the nine came out on top 25-6, [...] rousing game with our p[...] nial rivals in Kelowna. Ano[...] game is scheduled for Ju[...] at Kelowna.

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The girls, too, have laid [...] their knitting and now see[...] find great pleasure in knoc[...] a softball around.

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Fishing is booming agai[...] Lake Okanagan is not onl[...] beauty spot, but also seems [...] the home of good fishing. [...] fair-sized trout have fallen [...] tims to the shining trick sp[...]

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Our sympathies and b[...] wishes for a speedy recov[...] to Roy Shinobu, formerly [...] guest member of this club, w[...] was injured while working [...] the mill at Woodfibre.

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By TAD HYODO

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...rs for the evening S. Yasuura and Mr. J. ...e Japanese representa... ...he recent Union wage ...e.

...o the relief of several ...bers, who had come ...th a very "lean and ...ook," there was an abundance of refreshments. After everyone had done justice (and some injustice) to their stomachs, an enjoyable half hour was spent in music and song.

Highlight of the evening — a gallant attempt by one of the local "eligible bachelors" to further the comfort of a certain fair young maiden, but which met with very little response. Oh well, better luck next time, Jayess.

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Mr. George Kato left for the bright lights of Vancouver — says he'll be holidaying for about a month.

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Mr. I. Morii and Mr. R. Ide, representing the Jikyoku Iin Kai and the Canadian Japanese Association of Vancouver visited Ocean Falls on their way down from Prince Rupert. They addressed two gatherings here.

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Mr. Y. Kishimoto, president of the J.C.C., has unfortunately succumbed to illness again, and has been confined to the local hospital for over two weeks.

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Bloedel Bulletin

By CHIUZO ADACHI

Down where a stream enters the Slough, there is an ideal place for swimming and fishing. Amid towering timber the water ripples crystal clear, cool and refreshing.

There on May 14 four stalwart lads, **Roy, Eugene, Jim Weber** and **Chiuzo Adachi** enjoyed their first swim of the season. A-fishing they did go and many eight to sixteen inch whoppers they did catch but due to the intense heat they laid aside their rods and presently there were four human trout clad in shorts swimming vigorously.

In anticipation of the annual salmon trolling, **John James** and **Jim Weber** have scraped and commenced repainting their crafts. **Chiuzo Adachi** has been painting the family twelve-footer indoors after work due to the weather. Soon, summer evenings will find many rowboat trollers in quest of the "silvery king of fish."

After work at 7 p.m. while strolling down along an old grade along Lamb's creek, **Chiuzo Adachi** encountered a big bear twenty feet in front of him. With long leaps his dog "Mike" was at its side. 300 pounds of alive bear steak was off! If **Chiuzo** had his "30-30" instead of a rod that one would have probably been his fourth bear. A great loss! A bear's gourd is highly valued for its medicinal properties.

Englewood Edgings

Many of you think Englewood is a God-forsaken place but you're wrong. We have picnics, sports and concerts as well as the beautiful surroundings to make the village a very happy place to stay.

The other Sunday, May 28, the people of Sointula came down en masse to play softball and to have a social together with us. The visit is one of several intervisits that make humdrum existence interesting.

Our softball team, "Beavers" won 14-4 over the Sointula team in the afternoon. In the evening the fun commenced with a Social that would put any Vancouver parties to shame. There were nearly 70 persons present and boy, what a social. Kadota opened the fair with a speech of welcome.

After Mr. Kadota's speech of welcome, "Six" Fujiki (M.C.) started the ball rolling and for two hours the people were entertained with vocal, banjo, and trumpet solos contributed by both the local boys and the Sointulans. The choir from the Sointula Island rendered a few numbers.

SOLOISTS

Soloists for the evening were "Bow wow" Ichikawa, Toby Shinohara, Mitz Ohashi, Kaz Iwamoto, Sam Kai, Bernie Yokota, Fred Kimura, Fujiki brothers and "Juicy" Asano. Dick Nishino gave an exhibition of handstanding on a table.

Aiding the future "Bing Crosbys" were the Finnish songs contributed by the visitors.

Returning the visit, the Englewood boys have been invited to Sointula on June 18. Some of the fellows are already exercising their vocal chords in preparation for the trip.

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At present plans are being completed for a three team Japanese Softball League. Mr. Kadota has kindly donated a handsome trophy.

Chemainus J.C.C.L. Donates Royal Portraits to School

By KAZMI

Chemainus Chapter of the J.C.C.L. has been most active in co-operating both with all the Island Japanese Canadians and the local community in commemorating the Royal Visit.

On Monday, May 29, at a special ceremony held in the Chemainus Elementary School, a beautiful framed portrait of Their Majesties was presented to the School by the local Chapter.

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Two future Olympic track and field stars are rising in the firmament from this little town of Chemainus.

In the recent Annual School Sports held here, Ayako Morita and Minoru Okada piled up the highest points in their respective divisions and also copped the highest aggregate honours in the girls and boys divisions respectively.

Congratulations to you both and to all the others who took part. Here's wishing you many more years of running and jumping.

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One of the most enjoyable and successful conventions ever was the opinion of all the ten delegates who attended the Third Annual Island Nisei Convention from the Chemainus J.C.C.L.

Overheard and seen: A certain young lady from Vancouver, "The Island boys on the average are taller, darker, and handsomer than the home-towners." Even if you didn't mean it won't you come back again . . . And our good secretary Ed. I don't doubt you a bit when you say you enjoy every minute of your time spent in Victoria . . . Is it true what I hear E. K., but who? . . . Seen two of our laziest delegates help decorating the hall in the wee sma' hours of the A.M.

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Celtic Clippings

By M. N. C. PATOR

Mothers both young and old were guests of the local Girls' Club at a gay social on Mother's Day.

"The party was just swell," says Secretary Miss N. Yamamoto, and judging from the gay laughter to be heard, your correspondent would vouch she was really making an understatement.

The girls had a grand and colorful programme—some highlights—the opening address by President Miss M. Oseki, numerous other speeches, the songs and the games.

The society says thanks to all the mothers for their kind attendance and for their generous donations.

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Not to be out-done by the girls, the Young Men's Association staged a very successful community Sports Day the following Sunday.

Many amusing and embarrassing scenes took place, which provided the candid camera fiends with something worth shooting. And we're sure that the young lady who received a valuable (?) wedding ring as first prize in the "hana-yome" (bridal) race will remember the day for some time. So will the lucky man!

At the close of the programme, **S. Endo**, president of the association, acknowledged the contributions of various firms and individuals.

Cosmopolitan "Riverside" Picnic

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT

When forty-five young people get together and decide to have a good time, there's *no* stopping them—not even dark foreboding clouds, not even rain itself. At least, those that attended the annual picnic of the Delta-East Richmond-Surrey Chapter of the J.C.C.L. found that much out.

Boundary Bay was the scene; May 27th, Sunday, was the date; and roller skating at the local rink, cycling amid romantic scenery and dancing in all its pleasurable forms until eleven o'clock in the evening, were but few of the entertaining items on the day's program.

A happy-go-lucky cosmopolitan crowd of Niseis they were with their English, Canadian, Swedish, Norwegian, Welsh and Finnish friends. Sporting raincoats, topcoats and umbrellas, mixing freely with the greatest friendliness, they were a colorful group.

Oh boy, the eats that were made by the dainty fingers of the feminine members of the chapter, and all the pretty girls from Kennedy, Ladner as well as those from the group itself—say, all those that stayed away on account of the weather missed something.

Side Glances . . . Orchids to "**Huck**" **Suzuki** and his one-piece harmonica orchestra . . . Major catastrophies; skinned knees and ripped trousers . . . Who was the young man enjoying himself in the company of a fair farmerette from up country quite oblivious of everything else? Do please tell us, Mr. Vice-president.

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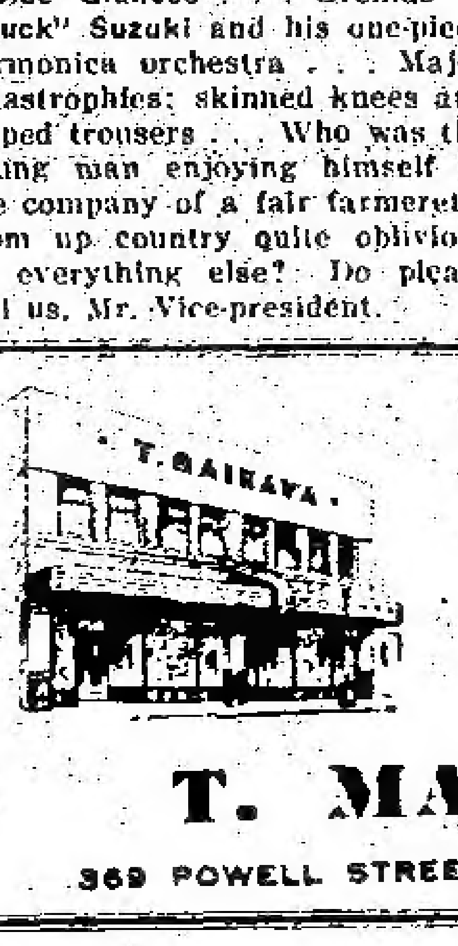

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THE SPORT CLOTHESLINE

By Washee

Snapping out of the spell cast over your columnist by the Royal Couple, especially the Queen and her billion dollar smile and diving right into the bi-weekly wash, here's the first piece up on the washline.

BOXLA BOUT

The good old Indian game has definitely taken on the colors of the traditional manner in which it is played.

The boys are very apt students—they've absorbed all there is to be learned. First they picked up the art of handling the sticks, then the rules, and now they've even mastored the difficult murderous aspects of the game.

Take the last "Hurricane"-"Monarch" tribal war for instance. The boys really went buffalo hunting and dished up everything except the pipes of peace.

Rough tactics; bumping, scalping, biblical language, as well as just plain fights were exhibited. To add a touch of realism to the gory battle, both the players and spectators alike joined in a rip-snorting free-for-all. Blindly everybody feinted and jabbed one another in a weird sort of contest. Luckily no one was seriously injured, although Jimmy Togawa says it cost him five dollars to repair his men Too bad Mike Jacobs wasn't around scouting for set-up men for Louis. There was plenty of amateur talent floating around.

If the boys promise to play that type of lacrosse all the time they might as well take over the Forum and revive the sport there.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Bob Ripley comes to bat with these stories of the rot. One dizzy person with fire in his eye tore onto the field looking as if he intended to plant an uppercut on somebody's jaw He grabbed the nearest stick and broke it over his knee, and then walked of with a shrug of his shoulders as if to say, "That'll teach those dirty dogs."

Equally humorous was the nitwit who satisfying his bestial lust for vengeance grabbed some headgear and ripped it to shreds. Best of all was the incident when the spectators, not content with the fight itself walked off with equipment and hid the stuff.

ATHLETIC PARK

Frustrated again. I was already to date up the better half to watch the Asahis in action under the lights at Athletic Park, but shucks, foiled again. 'Twas only a rumour that the Japanese nine were to play in the inter-league match, and nothing definite had been planned.

Asahis at present are having enough to worry about at home in the Burrard League, without having to invite any more trouble. They weren't invited by Bob Brown to play when the Senior City League was formed, and now that the Loop is getting deeper and deeper into the hole through lack of fans, they see no reason for trying to help them out. Lastly they want a percentage of the gate receipts to fill their deflated treasure, instead of merely the season's passes to the W.I.L. games that Bob Brown so **generously** offers to the team.

Considering the way the Asahis have been hitting (just 2? hits in the last five games), perhaps it's just as well that they remain in the Burrard and preserve their more or less good reputation as ball players.

"Hitless wonders" and "Asahis" have meant the same thing for many years back, but never has the expression touched nearer the truth than during the past few weeks.

The alibi the team offers is that they're jinxed and thus in a hitting slump. I hope it is just a temporary jinx and not astigmatism in both eyes or a bad case of "nopract-tis."

SEATTLE INVASION

Nippon Tennis Club will make a mass invasion to Seattle July 1 and 2 if plans already laid materialize. It is rumoured that the Club will hire a large bus to take the bunch south.

The Club is full of young enthusiasts who are taking their tennis seriously. A good sign. In a few more years the Club can enter another team in both the Mainland and First Division of the Vancouver and District.

Heard at the Club . . . . If Nobuoka, the nonchalant singles star, would only get serious he'd be a top notcher . . . . **Tomi Iwasaki** and **Yae Suzuki** are the future feminine champs and if they improve at the rate they are going they will be able to join a team for the Mainland Division. . . . **Mr. Matsubayashi** is still peppy and young . . . . Judging from his tennis you'd never expect Matsu to be such a good badminton player.

RAIN WASHOUT RELIEVE WASHEE

Jupiter Pluvius had a field day in Vancouver last Sunday, washing out the whole sport card.

BASEBALL
Hammond-Mikado
Steveston-Union Fish
LACROSSE
Monarchs-South Enders
TENNIS
Red-White
GOLF
Final rounds for Uchiyama Trophy

Niseis Star In Valley Track Meet

By WILL I. TELLEM

Several young Niseis helped the Mission High School to win a close second place in the Annual Fraser Valley Track and Field Meet. **Yoshio Hattori** won 2nd in the Junior High Jump and 3rd in the Pole Vault. **Yosh Senda** took 2nd in the Intermediate Pole Vault. **Fumio Yako** helped to win 1st in the Junior relay, and **Shigemi Ohno** ran in the Intermediate Relay helping Mission come in 1st.

A two game series had been scheduled for last Sunday with the Fairview Team of the Bussei League, when Jupiter Pluvius stepped in and washed-out the game.

Tak Hayashi, younger brother of **Roy**, former Asahi player, is following his brother's footsteps by playing for the Mission Team in the Dewdney Triangle League. He's a fair hitter, batting from the port-side and taking up a position on the first corner. In a couple years with more experience he'll be really good prospect. Watch out Asahis.

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With ideal weather conditions, the J.C.C.L. May Day Bazaar was very successful. Barrels of ice-cream and candies were sold out during the early part of the afternoon. The members of the local chapter proved to be very popular among many Canadians, who patronized their beautifully decorated stall.

Asahis Bow To Patricia Hotel

Both Teams Tied For League Leadership

Patricia Hotel getting four hits, just one more than the Asahis but bunching them in the first two frames to score all of their runs, defeated the League leading Asahis 5-2 at Powell Grounds last Friday.

Jumping on Kaz Suga's slants in the opening innings Patricia scored two runs in the first as Scott and McLachlan came home on Smith's single. In the second canto a free pass, an error and a couple of two baggers by Scott and Hale drove in three more runs for the Patricia nine. After that when Suga warmed up they were held both hitless and runless.

Continuing in their hitless form Asahis managed to score one run each in the second and last innings. The lucky ones to come through with hits were Maruno, Shishido and Masuda.

From the Dugout . . . . It was noticed that **Roy Yamamura** had yanked himself from the position of lead-off man and put himself seventh . . . Suga seems to have regained his pitching arm but takes awhile to warm up . . . One lady who had "a bit too much" entertained the crowd out in centre field with an exhibition of ballet dancing . . . . Asahi players must be working too hard during the day because they lack pep on the field . . .

Score by innings:

		R	H	E
Asahi	0 1 0 0 0 0 1	2	3	2
Patricia H.	2 3 0 0 0 0 x	5	4	0

Batteries: Suga and Mitsui; Patton and Mauro.

Unions Riding High To Pennant

Leave Rival Teams Floundering in Wake

League Standing

	P	W	L
Union Fish	7	6	1
Hammond	7	4	3
Giants	7	3	4
Steveston	8	3	5
Mikado	7	2	5

Taking a commanding lead in the Japanese Baseball League Union Fishmen are sitting pretty with only one loss in seven games. Win a few more games and they'll have the "bye" cinched.

With only five more games to play, except Steveston with four remaining matches, the rest of the nines are closely bunched together and as it stands "it's anybody's game."

Making predictions from past records it looks as if Hammond and Giants will finish the league second and third respectively and will tangle in the first playoff battles. Unless a drastic change overcomes Steveston and Mikado they will be sitting in the bleachers when playoffs start.

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Parents, Tea

Co-operation Ne

High praise for N principals of Model, schools, when they ac teachers and parents w of co-operation in furt and pupils.

The meeting, the first kind, was sponsored by th view Japanese United C Parent-Teachers' Assoc and was held Saturday ni the Church Hall.

Rev. K. Shimizu, chairn the evening, and Miss Miy maru extended words of w to the twenty-three school ers who attended. Mr. Y president of the Church addressed the Japanese and mothers explaining ture of the meeting.

Principal Clarke of Pleasant School, complim the Nisei school pupils their industriousness and manship and teamwork. H phasized that the difficult countered by some of th dents is largely due to the lem of bi-lingualism.

Principal Meadows of Fraser School re-iterate Clarke's words and recomm that parents co-operate with ers: (1) to rid their child extreme shyness, that ser handicaps the average Nisei to instruct their children speak Japanese while in th schools; (3) not to have the ten leave for summer wo fore the close of the school (4) to assist the school nu regards to dental and m care.

Principal Woodhead, of M School, had many comm in common with the pre speakers, and stressed "Japanese will make expansion may be."

"Parents of a great many ferent countries are here in city," he said, "but we are concerned with their origin.

AMERICAN Move Agains

A vigorous drive among the Nisei in Am forty-five chartered cha Citizens' League, under d leading the campaign f dent Walter Tsukamoto

Active in the fight which League recently waged aga the anti-Japanese fishing Tsukamoto declared that Nisei "would be in a safer sition if they renounced anese citizenship."

He "forsees the possibility by having dual citizenship might be the loophole by w some anti-alien bill might against the Nisei."

In his review of J.A.C.L. tivity, James Y. Sakamoto, for League president and Se Courier Editor, commented vorably upon the work of chapters and district councils

Although no national c vention is to be held this ye